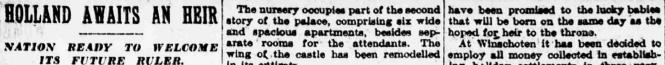
Should Queen Wilhelmina Give Birth to a have been scraped, and new woodwork can be sent to recuperate. In this way Son the Rejoicing Will Be Unbounded

THE HAGUE, March 10 .- The advent of an heir apparent to the throne of Holland a prospect which causes the heart of every patriotic Dutchman to beat higher. For Holland, of course, the question of the continuation or the extinction of the house of Orange-Nassau is of paramount importance inasmuch as the latter contingency would mean either the blotting out of the Kingdom of the Netherlands as a separate entity or else a return to its seventeenth century status of a commonwealth.

Since Germany inaugurated a more am bitious na val policy some few years ago these possibilities have formed the subject of grave considerations in more than one European chancellery. Twice already the hopes of the young Queen have been disappointed, and her subsequent state of health gave rise to all sorts of rumors as regards her ability ever to give an heir to the nation.

The Dutch succession is really a simple enough question seeing that, contrary to the state of affairs in many other European countries, there are no pretenders or claimants to the throne. Fate indeed has not dealt kindly with the house of Orange during the last half century. King William III., the present Queen's father, saw the sons of his first marriage die childless after they reached manhood. and his brother and uncle also died without leaving male heirs. With what tense expectation the scion of William's second marriage with Princess Emma of Waldeck Pyrmont was awaited those who were in Holland at the time of Wilhelmina's birth can testify.

Apart from the purely Teutonic origin of the reigning house of Holland it has on several occasions received further admixture of German blood since the Congress of Vienna in 1814 remodelled

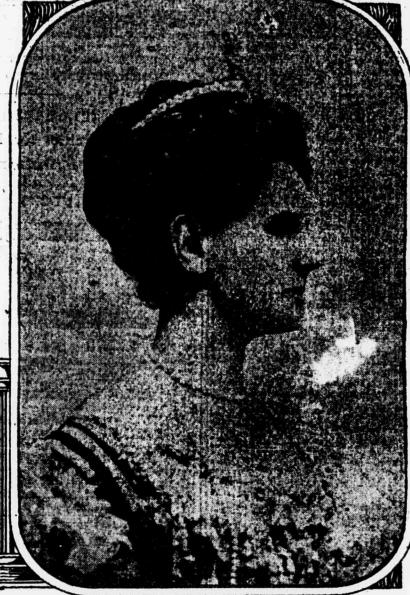


in its entirety. The walls and ceilings of all the rooms inces, to which poor and weakly children as well as new floors, heating apparatus they think to associate the idea of the The Royal Nursery Prepared—Fu- and hot and cold water have been put birth of a young prince or princess with ture of the Netherlands at Stake. in under the Queen's own supervision, the recovery of health and strength by She devised the plans from English and some poor children. American models, ordering that everything old fashioned about the nursery have been formed to allow all the women be abolished and insisting that she would in the place to contribute. A central

its unsanitary surroundings. The Queen had them thoroughly over-

have none of the old time nursery with committee has been appointed for every province to arrange one gift in the name The only old fashioned things about of the whole province. In this way there the nursery are the various cradles, heir- will be money enough to present the looms in the Nassau royal family, some Queen with an article of value and suffiof them nearly as large as a state coach. cient will be left over for charity. The province of Zeeland, for instance hauled and only their elaborate shells will give a white perambulator. The lace sunshade over it for summer use It is the custom in Holland to use pink will be made by the famous Sluis lace-

In every town and village committees



QUEEN WILKELMINA OF HOLLAND

curtains when a girl would be most wel- the embroidery of which is entrusted

the style of King of the Netherlands. For this monarch married a Prussian royal Princess, and his grandson, William III. went for his two consorts first to the court of Wurtemberg and then to the principality of Waldeck Pyrmont, while the union of Queen Wilhelmina, the be employed in making her presents, last direct representative of the Orange-

in committee have decided on a great fete to which the united musical societies of the town and surrounding districts are to be invited. A philanthropic lady at The Hague has decided to give all the poor children of The Hague and William III's uncle Frederick: but the Scheveningen a treat of biscuits and sweets (caraway candies called muisjes). spring of very tender age. Since then It is the custom in this country to give colonies. biscuits and caraway candies when a child is born, smooth candies being consort was a daughter of Princess chosen when the newcomer is a girl and rough when ti is a boy, so that from the been considered. These are of course know the sex of the newborn child. The

their willingness to press their somewhat remote claim on the Dutch throne if occasion arose has so far been understood Throughout the country of late there Reasons of state prescribe precautions to be taken in view of the possibility of the Queen's dying childless. A Council

in red, white and blue ribbons, in flags duties of representation. and flagstaffs. In secret many peasants of State would take over the rains of government, but it is unlikely that Prince Henry of the Netherlands, the Queen's Consort, would have more than the courtesy title of President of that assembly. Of Queen Wilhelmina's personal popuhave everything in readiness. What with not in town. larity among her subjects there cannot every house displaying the red, white be the slightest doubt. For the majority of the Dutch she has since her and blue, with the bells ringing, the old churches playing their carillons and the and synagogues throughout the country, childhood represented the hope of the nation, and even those whose leanings are toward the reestablishment of the will be festive enough.

Queen Wilhelmina has signified her willingness to accept the suggested work of the pupils of a needlework school for a prince or fifty-one for a princess? day as the Queen, and numerous gifts unemotional people in Europe.

ribbons and pink lining for the cradle makers. The Hague gives a cradle. come, light blue when a boy is hoped to the same hands that embroidered for. So The Hague ladies inquired what the Queen's coronation robes and her color the Queen would prefer for the wedding dress. Leeuwarden gives a cradle. The diplomatic answer came silver book on an antique oak stand. that she had chosen a special shade of in which the events of baby life will be vieil or for the nursery and would prefer noted down-the baby's weight every

flags will be stationed along the route and the sherbet.

"Our cakes are all supplied by two gir friends who make about as much a season soon as the royal baby is born they will as we do. A young married woman, also communicate the news from one to anather with different signals for a prince ice cream is made by a thrifty German

or a princess.

As soon as the Queen has regained ner strength the royal family will go to the Queen's country residence of the Loo, where she spent the greater part of her happy childhood, under the old trees in happy childhood, under the old trees in As soon as the Queen has regained her character of the sweets received one can happy childhood, under the old trees in

conducts the affairs of state, but the has been a brisk trade in orange paint. Prince and Queen mother perform the

The court dinners and court balls are have painted their best wooden shoes given as usual, but the Queen remains in ting a fesh supply of eatables we were in despair until my mother suggested sweet festive moment. Careful housewives have now but she takes short walks, often to festive moment. Careful housewives have now, but she takes short walks, often to had the flagstaffs of their houses newly painted and the flags cleaned so as to bave everything in readings. What sith

Every week special prayers are said for the Queen's health in all the churches crowds singing in the streets the towns and many are the prayers sent up in

at The Hague, who intend making six If the former there will be such scenes of sets of infants' clothing, which will be rejoicing in Holland as will disqualify presented to women who have the good the Dutch forever from retaining the fortune to become mothers on the same reputation of being the most stolid and

scribers; and my papers I carried in a bag made of ticking with a broad strap so now in the residence districts early running over the shoulder. That was of a Sunday morning you might meet in running over the shoulder. That was the common way in those days; and then when the papers to be delivered on my route had so increased in number that the bag got to be pretty bulky and heavy I got another bag and divided them, carrying these two bags, one on each side, with the strap of each running over the concepts shoulder.

over the opposite shoulder.

"That seemed to me then about the limit of possibilities in the way of the

almost any block a newspaper carrier with a hand cart delivering papers, and this to be sure has been so for some little time: but it still makes me smile time I meet a newspaper hand cart; I

"I used to carry papers in a ticking bag slung over my shoulder and when I came to a house where I left a paper I would pull it out of the bag and sling it into the

HOLLAND AWAITS AN HEIR story of the palace, comprising six wide that will be born on the same day as the MAKING A VACANT LOT PAY

GIRLS WHO FOUND A PROFIT employ all money collected in establish-IN TEA AND TENNIS. ing holiday settlements in three prov-

An Outdoor Social Centre in a Small Town

\$200 each for the past two seasons with for remons who want to entertain a few an out of door tea room conducted in "The few times that we had music last

making pin money," one of the three confided to the reporter during her recent visit to New York. "You see, my father has a large vacant lot in a nice part of the town where he expects to build us a home of our own before very many years. Without even asking his permission certain people would make a tennis court there every season. If they hadn't broken down the fence I don't suppose any of our family would don't suppose any of our family would ever have given them a second thought. As it was, father was always being worried by having to have a fence repaired, and yet he didn't feel that he could make a fuse about it, because the trespassers were neighbors.

"Our first step after laying off the two tennie courts and having the croquet lawn levelled was to strengthen the fence and put a lock on the gate. We then stuck up a little notice saying that our rates were—tennis, twenty cents a game; croquet, ten cents a game. Fortunately one of my friends lived next door to the vacant lot and was always on hand to unlock the gate and receive the cash. Before the place had been open a week we were selling time a month shead. This was so encouraging that we began to puzzle over some way in which we might make use of the front part of the lot, in which there were several pretty trees.

"We first thought of planting bright annuals and placing seats and benches about as an additional attraction to our tennis and croquet grounds. When somebody suggested that we build a summer house and serve tea and cool drinks we recognized the value of the idea and accepted it. We had spent something like \$50 already, but as it was evident that our venture was already a success we were all three quite willing to draw out \$10 apiece from our little bank accounts to pay for the building and furnishing of a pavilion with one end shut in as a kitchen-

ette and pantry. After the pavilion was finished and the trash cleared away we diamissed the workmen and proceeded to get busy ourwas left over from painting the pavilion. marked the table cloths and napkins. You see washing is not very high with us, and after computing the cost of both we found that napkins would be cheaper in the long run than the little paper affairs usually supplied at such places.

"In planting the flowers we looked ahead also. Besides taking all the annuals and rapidly growing shrubs that our friends would give us we invested a few dollars in a crimson rambler and a wistarla vine. The first summer they were

or a princess.

Then the cannon will boom forth the the beginning of our venture we planned Then the cannon will boom forth the happy news of the Queen's deliverance.
Telephones and telegraph will convey the news to every part of the country and the laws to every part of the country and the have always gone smooth enough they have moved so swiftly that we have neither the time nor the strength to do anything more than manage the tea room

know the sex of the newborn child. The recent plans at The Hague, which are under consideration by the committees, are for the celebrating of the event four weeks after the actual birthday.

Throughout the country of late there conducts the affairs of state, but the develves of the sex of the healthy Gelderland air.

While the whole nation is in a fever of expectation the Queen lives the quietest of lives; she performs her duties as head of the State, receives her Ministers.

Throughout the country of late there conducts the affairs of state, but the development of the pavision and the weather was far from warm we had a crowd. Our tennis and croquet grounds were in use until it got too dark to see the balls. We had counted on the playing crowd going home to supper, but instead they came into the pavision and the weather was far from warm we had a crowd. Our tennis and croquet to see the balls. We had counted on the playing crowd going home to supper, but instead of the weather was far from warm we had a crowd. Our tennis and croquet to see the balls. We had counted on the playing crowd going home to supper, but instead of the weather was far from warm we had a crowd. Our tennis and croquet to see the balls. We had counted on the playing crowd going home to supper, but instead they came into the pavision and the weather was far from warm we had a crowd. Our tennis and the weather was far from warm we had a crowd. Our tennis and the weather was far from warm we had a crowd. Our tennis and treatment of the pavision and the weather was far from warm we had a crowd. Our tennis and treatment of the pavision and the weather was far from warm was far from warm we had a crowd. Our tennis and the weather was far from warm we had a crowd. Our tennis and the weather was far from warm we had a crowd. Our tennis and the weather was far from warm we had a crowd. Our tennis and the weather was far from warm we had a crowd. devoured our sandwiches and toasted muffins and drank up the tea and cooos we had calculated on asting out the evening. It was an easy matter to replenish the drinkables, but when it came to get-"We had also expected to get along by

hiring a man for a few hours once or twice a month to overhaul the grounds. Dur-ing the second month of our first season we were compelled to hire a waitress, and many are the prayers sent up in private for the realization of the Queens fondest expectation.

Will the guns fire a salute of 101 shots for a prince or fifty-one for a princess; If the former there will be such scenes of the pavilion until after the luncheon hour first season many and there were company and the pavilion until after the luncheon hour forms. of our town and there were so many applicants from boys and girls who wanted to use the games, it became quite a nuisance to the partner who lived next door

sance to the partner who lived next door to the lot.

"From looking out for the games in the morning this boy has gradually taken entire charge for the whole day. He takes the greatest pride in making his daily returns of the receipts, especially when there is nothing to pay out to the man who still comes now and then to mow the lawn and freshen up the tennis courts. We pay this boy \$5 a month and our waitress \$12. The man we pay 15 cents an hour and his hill usually arounts to \$2 or \$8. \$12. The man we pay 15 cents an hour and his bill usually amounts to \$2 or \$8 a month. Outside the materials consumed in our tea room those are our heaviest

expenses.
"The breakage in crockery and loss of "The breakage in crockery and loss of spoons and napkins amounts to almost nothing. Unless there is an unusual crowd I do all the serving and one of my partners washes up. We both use rubber gloves whenever there is any work to be done would roughen our hands.

The third partner devotes herself to serving. We go over all our bills every Monday morning, and after they are all paid we divide what is left between the three of us. Last summer, although we bought

\$205.50 each.

of door resort such as many towns have in their public park. There are several cheap resorts out of town a little way, but the in Maryland That Cleared \$600 a

Season—Simple Refreshments Offered
and a Small Charge for Games.

Three enterprising young women in
small town in Maryland have cleared
300 each for the most income a little way, but the
nice people have never frequented them.
When our vacant lot was opened up right
among the people who wouldn't think
of going to the other places they all
flowled to us. We became the fashion,
and now we often have tables poserved
for persons who want to entertain a few

Mr. Flatdweller Learns Something Worth Knowing About Hanging Pictures.

hair rather than run the risk of not being "Two A. M. in the flat and everybody tucked away snugly in his or her bed in the several cells we call bedrooms and all

ness everywhere, indoors and out. All the usual night traffic of the street now gone and the milk wagons not vet come around. In the street dead silence and in the house a stillness in which you could have heard a pin drop on a plush carpet. Everywhere, out and in, the dense, pervading, permeating, silent stillness of 2 A. M., and then, right there within the

"Bang! Smash! Boom! Roar!" A terrific, smashing, tearing tumult, ending with one grand, frightful crash, and then for a moment dead stillness again, and

"What's that!"

"'What's that!'

"Coming in accents of fright from

parlor, where all the pictures on one side of the wall-eleven, count 'em, eleventhe baseboard in a confused and jumbled mass of débris, broken picture frames and torn pictures and shattered glass, the whole eleven pictures gone to smash, all mixed up, while fragments and splinters of glass were scattered about.

"Now you are wondering, I know, how they could all fall down so? What the back of her head and the back of her h the baseboard in a confused and jumbled selves. We bought all unpainted chairs mass of debris, broken picture frames and and tables and painted them with what torn pictures and shattered glass, the off.

at once? Why, the answer to that is very

in Maine I have known four or five wolves

several cases where wildcats have barns and outbuildings and killed numbers of hens or ducks. Raccoons often kill hens which they cannot carry off. I know of making adjunct. It looks pretty around many cases of foxes killing many hens or many cases of foxes killing many hens or turkeys which they could not eat. I one saw the skin of a mink which a loup-cervier had killed. The person who had it said that there was a light snow, so he could see every motion. The loup-cervier had apparently met the mink by accident on the ice. He turkeys mean to paint them black nor to outline great bands as of fur across the forehead;

I once saw a loup-cervier trapped which brilliant light. I once saw a loup-cervier trapped which had killed several lambs. Red squirrels will kill more young birds than they can eat. I have known an otter to pile up a large lot of suckers which he must have caught just for sport. Lately a mink got into a bait tank near here and killed nearly all the live baits. The owner estimated that there live baits. The owner estimated that there live baits. The owner estimated that there were several thousands. House cats often kill birds which they do not eat; they also often bring in moles, frogs and snakes differently. It must be more subdued and a great deal more babyish. In the subdued lights of the table one can use tiny

Plymouth Rock hens.

The Rickshaw in Japan.

Association In 1871 the introduction of the jinrikisha

MAKING UP THE FIGURE THAT

First the Hair Must Be Made to Glow

"I am busy each day between the afteroon hours of 3 and 7. During this time prepare women for the dinner table. make dinner table beauties to order."

women. They are kept busy on either hand, while the man across the table tries to get in a word now and then. It is the pretty woman who counts at a dinner. "Women realizing this ask to be made

beautiful at dinner. 'Make me pretty

just this evening,' they plead with me, 'and I'll not bother you again.' "For it is a bother, this making ordinary women beautiful, and the beauty culturist would gladly turn her attention to easier lines of work. Still, it does pay handsomely, and during the busy seasons one is kept busy from early in the morning until the late dinner hour, for women are willing to sit all day with fully dressed

pretty at night. . "I turn my first attention to the hair, which must certainly shine. The woman who sits unhatted at the dinner table with the lights falling upon her locks must have hair that glows. I use the

Japanese method. "Taking a piece of velvet I rub the hair well with it. Sometimes I put a few drops of attar of roses in the palm of my hand and with this I rub the hair. Then I polish it with a velvet pad and finally with a velvet brush, the kind one uses upon a silk hat. The hair now glows gloriously. Then I wave it.

"Irons dry out the hair, so I put it up in wavers, pressing them with a tepid flatiron of extra weight. When I take down the waves they fall in great ripples that are as natural as life. After this the

arranging of the hair is easy.

"The tiara is an ornament that is seldom becoming. It is too bright; it flashes too vividly above a woman's face; it robs her eyes of their lustre and takes the gayety eyes of their lustre and takes the gayety out of her complexion. So where there is a tiara in the jewel case I beg leave to fasten it well back upon the head so that it does not show from the front.

"Well do I remember my first experience in this line I was dressing the hair and neck of Bernhardt away back in the '90s, when Mme. Bernhardt held her own with the perfessional heauties of the day.

had fallen, to be found now lying along the professional beauties of the day. the baseboard in a confused and jumbled Seeing her wonderful tiara I seized it and

neck. Her gown was cut low in the back and her hair arranged elaborately for a back view. On the back she piled all her ornaments. Positively there was not

a jewel visible from the front.

"When she had finished the effect was simply marvellous. You felt the jewels without actually beholding them.

"Of course I am aware that a woman could not dress her hair for the dinner table in just this way but she can do a

and to connie themselves to a few beauty foods. I tell them to eat potatoes, bread and butter, if they can get it, and a mild salad. Nobody will notice that they are not eating much, and they can have the satisfaction of feeling that it is for the good of the complexion.

the neck and it affords a graceful pastime

out it does mean to accentuate the delicate hair line over the eyes and bring it out so that it will not disappear in the

often bring in moles, frogs and snakes which they kill for the fun of killing. I have no doubt that sable and fisher would kill poultry just as mink and raccoon do if they

ner table makes a cup of her hand.

"They curl about the different objects, making always a pretty picture. Straight, stories of flat uncurled fingers are awkward, but the French woman never apparently straightens her fingers. They are always sciences. curled in cup shape. It is a great study in prettiness, this sketching of the French

in prettiness, this sketching of the rrench woman's hand at the dinner table.

"Tight lacing is the thing of all things to be avoided. The greatest trouble with the dinner table beauty is with the ears. They stand out and give the face an awkward look. I bank the hair back an awkward look. of them and cover them as well as I can. It is beautiful, but it takes a lot of taste or the face will look too broad. It is my aim to hide the ears all but the pink lobes, but I will confess that I do not

takes on its proper curl. If the hair can be worn plain it should be made to shine, and the woman who can part her hair and drape it over her ears must be careful AKING UP THE FIGURE THAT

COUNTS MOST OF ALL.

The time Hair Must Be Made to Glow

Jewels Must Not Rob the Eyes of

Lustre—Imparting Gayety to the

Skin—Secret of the French Hand.

Skin—Secret of the French Hand.

Lenten season. Just the same that the day of the same that the skin same to concession to the secret that the same that the

Lenten season. Just the same the beauty specialist must carefully roake un the arms and neck, for lace is a treacherous substance in that it shows the skin right

substance in that it shows the skin right through its meshes.

"The bleaching of the neck during March is difficult, for the winds play and havor with the skin. But the beauty woman by getting up early and working late can generally keep her patronesses looking pretty. She must study each individual skin and adapt her treatment to special needs."

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING.

The wife of the Prime Minister of Bulgaria is the president of the Bulgarian Woman Suffrage Association. it has a membership of more than five thousand persons, both men and women.

French women have caused to be introduced in the Chamber of Deputies a bill abrogating the clause in the civil code de abrogating the diame in the civil code declaring that the wife owes obedience be her husband. Some of the most distinguished women in the country are said to be behind the movement

The suffrage papers are still grieving over their mistake as to Sweden baving granted the ballot to women. The despatch which caused the mistake read "to all inhabitants of 24 years and over." The suffragists in other countries are asking if Sweden does not enumerate its women among its inhabitants when taking the which caused the mistake read to census.

Miss Bessie Bernstein has just been appointed a sanitary inspector in Boston. The appointment is said to have been largely due to Miss Bernstein's unusual qualifications. She was born and brought up in the North End of Beston, which cor. ponds with the lower hast Side in New York, and she not only understands the people and their needs but also speaks their language. For several years such as been private secretary to Meyer Bloomfield in the Civic Service Hours.

For the first time an election in Germany has been held up by a woman. A baroness in Westphalls was entitled to cast a ess in westphane was entated to east a proxy vote at a municipal election. Find-ing that her name had been left of the registry, the baroness protested. When her protest was unheeded and the election was held she appealed to the law. The courts promptly quashed the election and ordered, it held over again so that the baroness could cast her vote.

The women of Norwood, Mass., after a vigorous protest have succeeded in having their names restored to the registry for the town election. The names, it is were left off through a mistake of an said. wer was pending some persons are said to doubt the explanation and to regard itasa party move. Last year it seems that more than one hundred names on the registry lists, all of women were dropped at Groveland, Mass. The women voters say mistakes are becoming too frequent.

established in Constantinople. The leader of the movement is Ahmed Riza Bev. who is said to be inspired by his sister. straight up and down thers of pictures, but scattering and irregulary spaced laterally and up and down to make them look less rigid and formal, to give, as you might say, variety to the ensemble.

The top picture, the highest on the wall and perhaps the biggest of them all, was hung on a cord which had become somewhat frayed and worn on its nall and that cord had broken; and when that picture fell it had dropped on the American College for thirts in College for the sin constant nople will be used as the great argument in favor of establishing a national institution. The number of high class Turkish girls attending the American College has greatly increased since the coming in of the new political regime.

mat she had chosen a special single of the integer and would prefer the same color for the cradle.

The baby roussean had colored the first summer they were wears. The completely covered by the morning devel a silver may be intended and the proper time state of the first summer they were the state of the state

honorary members of the Daughters of Ohio. She was elected at the recent meaning of the society which was held at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Miss Martha Van Rensselaer, director things one gets to drink, all of these tend to destroy the skin.

"I tell my patrons to eat sparingly and to confine themselves to a few beauty ment of Agriculture, is said to be responsible. ment of Agriculture, is said to be responsible for the movement to establish a woman's court. While studying condi-tions in New York city Miss Van Rens selaer was very much impressed by a scene which she witnessed in a downtown court. Speaking of it afterward to other women she said that one of the women or trip lied to the women. on trial lied on being questioned

Judge.

"You couldn't have blamed her for lying," declared Miss Van Rensselaer.

"No woman, it makes no difference how degraded, would or could have answered otherwise to a man. Had there been a woman on the bench I am convinced the many laborated by the state of the way. she would have told the truth. She was young, almost a girl, and with the right woman on the bench to question and advise her there would have been a chance

Tennessee can boast of but two women lawyers. One is a Presbyterian and the other a Jewess. Of the two Miss Marion Griffin was the first to be admitted to the bar, but Miss Wolf, who was arimited only two days later, was the first to appear before the Court of Civil Appealand argue a case. Miss Wolf arguel about an hour and is said to have held the attention of the five Judges much more closely than is customary. When the news that a woman was to appear before the Court of Appeals became known in Jackson people flocked to the court Jackson people flocked to the coun-house, so that when she made her appear-ance it was to speak before a packed house instead of the handful she had ex-

Lady Francis Balfour, Lady Stachey, Miss Cicely Hamilton, Miss Lownes and Mrs. Richard Grant comprise the editorial committee of the new suffrage monthly, the Englishwoman, which has not been suffraged in the committee of the new suffrage monthly. just been started in London. Its main object will be the promotion of equal suffrage, but it will publish articles and stories on many other subjects, including art, theatre, literature, music and the more recent discoveries in the field of science.

Miss Lilian Roff is the first woman take the degree of bachelor of divinity at London University. She not only passed through the course with credit but made an unusual record in the severe examination required before such a degree

Mrs. Maud Park Wood closed the exercises at the Lincoln memorial services held the other day at Stanford University with a plea for equal suffrage. Mrs. Wood spoke lobes, but I will confess that I do not always succeed.

"Careless hair is never good at dinner.

The hair should be dressed until each lock lies just as it should and each little hair for women.

Time Route Boy. ago," said a man who dates back to a

still more ancient period, "that the manufacture of hand carts could in any measure per depend on the selling and delivering to newspapers?

"Every grocer has a hand cart, as do many butchers and fruit dealers and men other trades—small dealers maybe dealers who use hand carts as well

United Provinces sympathize with her

the event which is to affect its destinies

so powerfully. Everything is ready for the arrival of the expected little

stranger at the unpretentious Royal

CARRYING NEWSPAPERS.

So all Holland is waiting eagerly for

hopes of motherhood.

Palace at The Hague.

Nassaus, with Duke Henry of Mecklen-

burg in 1901 is of too recent date to need

Failing an heir male or femule or the

Salic law does not operate in Holland - the

nearest candidate in line of succession

would have been Prince William of Wied,

whose mother was the only daughter of

Prince of Wied died in 1907, leaving off-

the chances of the grown up sons of the

late Erince Henry VII. of Reuss, whose

Sophia. William III.'s only sister, have

purely German princes, holding commis-

sions in the German army and navy, and

to be doubtful in the extreme.

as horses and wagons; but who would over have thought of a newsdealer using a hand cart in his business? Yet there are lots of newsdealers who include hand cart as a regular part of their business equipment.

"I carried papers when I was a boya route of a daily newspaper—delivering
papers, to regular quatomers; or sub-

Old Ways and New Contrasted by an Old Who would have thought fifty years

> personal delivery of newspapers; but that only shows how blind and limited and narrow in our ways of doing things we were in these days. We do every-thing on a broader scale nowadays. "Now it is the commonest thing in the world to meet in the streets boys, or as likely as not men, delivering papers, the Sunday papers, from a hand cart; for the

have a professional interest.

stopping. The news carrier that I meet on Sunday mornings now comes with a hand cart which he halts on the sidewalk, say, in front of some apartment house, and then he gets out of the cart for this one house a bunch of papers as big and as heavy as I once carried in my whole load; and he doesn't toss but he carries that bun-Sunday papers for a route of any extent die in, and then he comes out and starts a large supply of crockery and fresh spoons, besides having a complete new outfit for both tennis courts, we cleared

"You see, while our town is not exactly small, it is not large enough to support either a roof garden or a first class out

connection with a tennis court and a croquet lawn. They assert that the idea was entirely original and required the investment of less than \$100.

"It was just about this time two years ago that we thought out our plan for making pin money," one of the three money described to the present during her was a well and notice the presty and the money and notice the presty and the money are so uncertain.

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CRASHES AT MIDNIGHT.

"How many things we do learn by experience!" said Mr. Flatdweller.

wrapped in the arms of Morpheus. "Dead, complete, entire, profound still-

"'What's that!' . "'What's that!"

every room, like so many echoes of the boom; and then, to be sure, came the search. "Well, the cause of it all we found in the

That was my part of the work while one of my partners laid off the grounds and planted the flowers and vines about the pavilion, and the other hemmed and

simple.
You see we had those pictures hung in a very artistic manner all over the wall, sort of zigzag, you know; not in regular straight up and down tiers of pictures.

While usually our carnivorous animals kill to supply their immediate wants, still there are some species which often kill for there are some species which of which or three courses. The heat of the dining room, the spiciness of the food and the things one gets to drink, all of these tend When I was a boy and there were wolves

to kill over forty sheep in a single night in a town near here. My father once saw thirteen fully grown sheep which two wildcars had killed in one night on Mount Desert Island. I know of barns and outbuildings and killed numbers

met the mink by accident on the ice. He had bitten it through the back, dropped it and walked on.

had the same opportunity. Some birds also kill for sport. All ornithologists know of shrikes hanging up birds and infoe which they do not need. I have several times seen shedrakes kill scores of small fish just for fun. They bit them, dropped them and passed along. I have seen eight or ten sheldrakes doing this at a time. Goshawks kill for sport. I have known a goshawk in one morning to kill five known a goshawk in one morning to kill five at dinner until of a sudden I discovered at dinner until of a sudden I discovered ruffed grouse and leave them after tearing at dinner until of a sudden I discovered its min pieces. Last winter a goskawk its secret. The French woman at the dinwas given me which had just killed two large

take as much pleasure in killing things for mere sport as many of our sportsmen and fishermen do.

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(man power cart), now anglicized over the for the immense hordes of bearers and for the immense hordes of bearers and porters who had been employed on the great main roads. These men had supplied the demands of the processions of the territorial and smaller Daimyo on their journeys to and from Yedo and when the Shogun proceeded to do homage to the secluded Emperor in Kioto. These had been out of work since 1848, and much distress was experienced. of us. Last summer, although we bought several dozen napkins and table covers